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W MORNING, JUNE 28, 1877 TTON RECEIPTS.

cannot lie," but they prove very ometimes. A correspondent calls he APPEAL this morning, to that, while Memphis has redred thousand bales of cotton than last, St. Louis has recane amount more. A perusal of ment's statement shows that, as the receipts are kept in the word means one thing in one other in the other. The exmake plainly understood an ancy that has often puzzled

SED A SOLID SOUTH. correspondent writing from to the Cincinnati Commercial "The career of the Republihas been a libel on civilizahas been imbecility and robnd public trusts were bought ut shame. The legislature was t had to be bought through." and of a government the Rebitterly denounce the tax-payy-owners because they do not reason for the "solid south" we have

heard so much about.

LOYALTY. blicans in principle, should now discard he word "Bourbon," and take up "loyal" and "disloyal. "Loyal" was Key's best The President very kindly told one audience what ar. Key thought, after which the postster-general informed them that he came om a section of country of which they had all heard-the south-and was glad to meet so many of the "loyal" men and "loyal" urts of New England. At another station he addressed the "loval" men of Massachuders as "loyal," because he considered the southerners "disloyal;" he didn't have time; and it's rather soon for him to commence straight-out Republican speeches.

ent of the United States considers political meeting as if it were a pest-house. But this order does not apply to the Presilent and the cabinet, who are neglecting heir official duties and swinging around the ircle to the great disgust of the country. What is sauce for the goose should be sauce the gander," and if it be right to force on and Waldron to become members the President ought to be politice. If a Memphis office-holder makes nce at a political meeting, favorsident's policy, their heads would spilated by the remorseless guillotine. et we find the President and his cabinet,

he President, so at variance with the prin-

y were able and popular and honest men, racts, where Nubia receives it, and along by by were unable to organize a new party or Abyssinia, and onward, deep into the heart luce Democrats from their party allegi- of Central Africa, stretches the mighty river,

day's New York closing telegram re-

character; and yet so soon as they blazed the trees for a road of their own, each became "a king without a kingdom, a priest without a

President Fillmore's offices could not reduce the Whigs of New York to submission, and Senator Seward went into the National conrention with a New York State anti-Fillmore delegation for General Scott, who was nominated and beaten by the Democrats, who kept right on in their regular organization. President Fillmore had Webster and Edward Everett in his cabinet, and could beat the Whig party at the polls, as can President Hayes the Republican party. But he could not control it. Mr. Hayes cannot control the Republican party, but can beat it at the polls ple who are orderly, intelligent, and in all as Fillmore and Webster did the old Whig party. Fillmore was a Whig of Whigs, strong for years in the Empire State, nominated for office there, and elected with enthusiasm. Johnson was of the people, with a will and integrity that called our minds to the days of York Herald says: "When Judge Hilton Jackson. And yet the sun of each went down shut the doors of his Saratoga hotel against as Presidential aspirants. Is President the Jews who seek that favorite watering Hayes greater? No one who has any re- place in search of health or pleasure, he little spect for veracity will say he is the equal of thought by that act he would be raised to the either. Tyler, Fillmore and Johnson were the choice of the people, elected by their votes-Hayes was the choice of the returning boards, elected by their villainies in opposition to the will of the people and in flagrant violation of every principle of honor and justice. These reminiscences proclaim the certain and unmistakable fate which awaits the President who is strolling over the country a contemptible, political mountebank, while is-

public meetings. TENNESSEE WHITES AND BLACKS. The people of the north are lavish in their advice to the south. They boldly charge that the southern people are lazy and indolent, wholly wanting in enterprise, and dependent upon the blacks for an existence. One of the lying correspondents of the northern papers

"In Tennessee, the whites desire the negroes remain and do the work which they them- well as unworthy Jews, and probably inelves will not do, and the demand of the southern whites is coupled with conditions that are not only unreasonable, but impossible. They ask the colored people to stay with them, without a fee in the land, without a are of particular interest as the expressions tenant right over the soil they are expected to of the authorized exponents of the Hebrew cultivate, and without a title, except the precarious one of sufferance, in the homes they

It is by just such falsehoods as is contained n the above extract that the ignorant masses | gogues in other American cities, and answers of the north imbibe their prejudice against to Judge Hilton's Pharaoh-like decrees will the south. Since the war, the white people come to us from Europe. This is one of the of the south have gone to work for the pura den of thieves. To get anyare doing so by energy, economy and in- portant because it involves not merely quesdustry. The impression prevails at the north e South Carolina and nearly all that nearly all the cotton is raised by the hern States, and then they have blacks, when the truth is one-half the cotton is made by the whites. In the southern States the whites outnumber the blacks, and e Republican party. To rid much cotton is raised where there are few hieves and plunderers the negroes. A glance at the ninth census is ainst them, and that is sufficient to show that the imputation to the wholly without foundation in fact. There were in Tennessee, in 1870, three hundred and twenty-two thousand three hundred and thirty-one negroes, and nine hundred and thirty-six thousand one hundred and nineteen white people. Nearly lution of the chambers that supported the hold in his railroad speeches a few days ago. | all the domestic servants in the State are negroes. Making a fair allowance for these, and the helpless from old age and childhood, we certainly will not have more than one

Radicals gravely tell us that nearly a million of white and a third of a million of colored people are absolutely dependent on about ms to be to the reconstructed senator. He one hundred and fifty thousand colored laboridn't tell them that he addressed the New ers for the sustenance of life? There are prosperous counties in Tennessee, within whose boundaries a negro field hand is scarcely to be found. The emigration of a large body of domestic servants and laborers from any community would be productive of BWINGING AROUND THE CIRCLE | such temporary inconvenience as would in-There is a marvelous difference between evitably cause an effort to detain them, and lic require to be licensed, and the government and performances—between what a complaint that would be heard abroad. In ofiticians presich and what they practice. what sense of the word do the people of Tennessee ask the negroes to stay among a monstrous wrong, a culpable neglect of them without a fee in the land? Hundreds y for an office holder to attend a political of negroes own small farms in Tennessee. and the most of them might do so if they at it is all right for the President and his would exercise the thrift necessary to acquire abinet to company their respective depart-ments at Wannington and stroll over the to sell to them. Where, then, is this deogandists of their political mand of the white people? Surely the Renesh and gush. Office-holders, by the recent publicans do not advise the southern white the length and breadth of the land, will use order of the President, are required to avoid people, upon some agrarian principle, to all their wiles, their threats of excommunicagive the negro a share in the land?

actively engaged as producers. Will the

A POSSIBILITY OF THE WAR.

The Russians being across the Danube, we read of flying shells, blazing homes, and fillcontribution of "red rain" for the next harthe Young Men's christian association, to his brother's hand, is laid beneath the sod to therefore postponed to the furthest point the andle their necks with white cravats instead enrich the soil for harvests yet to come. That constitution can be stretched to allow, that the hangman's rope, and to shun the victory will be with the Russians appears wrong may have time to battle against right, to be a foregone conclusion, for some of the and injustice and fraud rob the people of powers are already deciding how territory, their birthright. taken from the Turk, shall be divided. Russia, it appears, is to have Armenia, thus taking "a big slice" out of the country extending from the Caucasus to the Persian border, including one or two of the best ports on the eastern Black sea. Austria extends her fron- from the New York Balletin, is an inauthors of the order prohibiting office-tier over Servia, Bosnia and Montenegro, stance: "A number of the members of the which will aid to restore it to the position it er the country like a strolling theatrical occupied before France dispossessed it of quit the floor at the time indicated for a cesmpany or a circus cavalcade, and at every litaly. England, with the timid modesty that sation of business, were notified that they would be fined, and at the end of five days, alation of office-holders, and seeking to to make a pious appropriation of terri- if amount was not paid, they would be susvance the administration in public estimatory, takes Egypt under its wing, pended, in accordance with the rules. On n. For this purpose the President pro- at least such a portion as gives it entire coms to visit the south. He has muzzled the mand of the Suez canal. It is worth while, mand of the Suez canal. It is worth while, the doors until they had either paid their fines or appealed to the board of managers d will not permit him to attend a political whether England, in her longing, like the for their decision. The former alternative ng at his door; but it is no neglect of Israelites of old, for the good things of Egypt, was chosen, and on the cashier being interty for the President to traverse the Union is not turning an eye to trade as an object of nearly two hundred refractory members, all but two have thus cleared themselves, fraudulent administration. The conduct Suez canal. Egypt grows cotton of the first and hereafter there will be lively times getquality, may not a desire to get a hold upon ting out of the way when the gong sounds. les which inspired his order to office- the regions where can be produced the mateders, shows that he is an arrant hypo- rial which Manchester can work up into pious a small demagogue. The President | pocket handkerchiefs for the naked people struggling with desperation. Like the that lie on the borders of the Nile, be among aing man, he is catching at every straw. the possibilities England has in view? Let have been previous to a nothing will save him from that doom the labor of the Fellahs be directed by Engthe nothing will save him from that doom ich inevitably overtakes the official who ids a stolen office—power usurped in defiby the natives for irrigating the land be supported by the natives for irrigating the land be supported by the natives for irrigating the land be supported by ingenious engines made by English planters, let the rude implements used by the natives for irrigating the land be supported by ingenious engines made by English planters, let the rude implements used by the natives for irrigating the land be supported by ingenious engines made by English planters, let the rude implements used by the natives for irrigating the land be supported by ingenious engines made by English planters, let the rude implements used by the natives for irrigating the land be supported by ingenious engines made by English planters, let the rude implements used by the natives for irrigating the land be supported by ingenious engines and says the crimes incident to the social evil have greatly increased by the natives for irrigating the land be supported by the native for irrigating the land be supported by the native for irrigating the land be supported by the native for irrigating the land be supported by the native for irrigating the land be supported by the native for irrigating the land be supported by the native for irrigating the land by

ps. Tyler and Fillmore defeated and by its overflow and enriched by the subsi-dence of its rich deposit. Beyond the cata-

THE JEWS VINDICATED.

The Jews have distilled much good to their race out of the insult that has been offered church, a ruler without a state." All of them by a purse-proud parvenu. It was our intention to publish another batch of the comments of the public press, but the class of people insulted have been so triumphantly and universally vindicated that such a publication is unnecessary. The prisoner at the bar did not know how badly he had been treated until he heard his lawyer portraying his wrongs, and the conduct of Hilton has been of advantage to the Jews by subjecting them to the crucible of public criticism, and they have come out refined gold, for the press has united in paying a tribute to a peorespects good citizens. For several days last week Hilton run the gauntlet of kicks and curses. For three days he was lambasted by the newspapers, and on Sunday last he was pilloried by the pulpit. The New dignity of the persecutor of a race and a religion. But it is upon that bad eminence that he now stands. The Israelites in the United States have resented as one man the insult, and yesterday Judge Hilton was brought into every synagogue in this city and held up to scorn and execration. He had been previously punished in the press, but the opportunity of criticising him in the synagogues on the Jewish Sabbath was not to be neglected. It will be seen by our reports suing orders to his subordinates not to leave elsewhere that the issue is now much their posts of official duty to participate in proader than the mere question as to whether hotel-keepers have the moral or legal right to refuse to accept Jews as guests. Rev. Dr. Huebsch demed that anything in the history of Judaism justified the course of Mr. Hilton, while Rev. Dr. DeSola Mendez compared his action to the hostflity manifested toward ancient Israel by the Moabites. Rev. Henry P. Mendes argued the question from a humanitarian point of view, and stated that there were unworthy christians as cluded Judge Hilton in the former category, and Dr. Jacobs treated it in its moral and religious relations to society. These sermons faith, and indicates the character of the protest which will be made by the race everywhere. We shall soon hear from the synamost interesting religious discussions that tions of faith, but the framework of society

> MONARCHICAL SCHEMING. A Paris telegram informs us that the elec

tions in France have been postponed until the middle of October. It is exactly the announcement we were looking for. That postponement was an essential portion of the inwork is totally undeserved on their part, and trigue against the republic, to which the president of the republic is a party. The president dismissed from office a minister that had the confidence of the chambers, the French legislature, and who received the support of the majority of that legislature. That dismissal was necessarily followed by a dissoministry. But those chambers were elected by the nation and represented the sentiments of the great mass of the people, and the people can neither be dismissed hundred and fifty thousand negroes who are nor dissolved-what must be done to prevent them returning new chambers that will sustain the same sentiments and support the same measures as the last? The government will name candidates in every district, and will support them with all the power that can be asserted through the officials it has appointed, and made its tools and compliant implements. The liberty of the people to neet together and discuss the interests of the ountry is abridged. The free discussion of passing events in the newspapers is obstructed, by fine, imprisonment and suppresion. Those who retail the papers to the pubgrants licenses only to persons it can make its creatures. If, in any district, the people, goaded to desperation by acts of tyranny and injustice, should resist, then the soldiery will be brought against them, and the leaders of the people who escape the dragoon's gun and the gendarme's sabre will be deported to Cayenne, to drag out the miserable existence of a convict. More and greater than thisthe ultramontane priesthood, throughout tion, their promises of paradise-as our neighbors along the St. Lawrence have had done among them-until the people are misled, and driven, and bewildered into voting away their own liberties, the enjoyment of the ing hospitals, while the earth receives its rights that heaven bestowed and which none can without injustice infringe. To do all vest, and the image of his Maker, defaced by this requires time, and the elections are

> THE various trade exchanges in New York contribute greatly to the success and prosperity, and they do so by their energetic management and perfect discipline. The following, produce exchange, who recently failed to pended, in accordance with the rules. On pany is 153 miles. The gross receipts from Saturday, about twenty-five members, who this for the last fiscal year were \$6,917,656;

More Reform in St. Louis Affairs, St. Louis, June 17.—The report of the grand jury, epitomized in last night's disce of the will of the people. No single perceded by ingenious engines made by English workshops, then England would reach which inevitably flow from the brothels of the party of personal she would grow, on one part of her dominh parties ions, the cotton, that would be grown on an e faithful to neither. Tyler, Fill- other. With her foot solidly planted by the derstood that the jury has found indictments re and Johnson tried to build up a new Nile-to what far dominions the against a large number of persons who rent rty on the ruins of the one that elected em, and their fatal blunder is held up as derings! Look at the map, see houses to dissolute women, but as the capiases have not been issued yet the names of the indicted parties have not been made public. It how the Evast stream stretches upward is also understood that a number of indict through endless territories that are watered ments have been returned against persons

Preparing to Rebuild the Burnt Dis-trict. of Central Africa, stretches the mighty river, and where it flows and overflows there grows people sustained that policy, and where it flows and overflows there grows people sustained that policy, and where it flows and overflows there grows people sustained that policy, are Democratic leadership. They had been if he ha St. Johns, June 27 .- The work of tearing They adopted the policy of the Demd the people sustained that policy,
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and where it flows and overflows there grows tinues. Contents generally in bad condition.

The Western Union telegraph company is preparing to erect a magnificent building.

MEXICO.

Bombardment of Acapulco by the Diaz Gunboats-Capitulation of Alvarez after a Ten-Days Seige.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .- By the arrival of the Columbia from Panama, we have the news from Acapulco that on the sixteenth instant, after a bombardment for ten days by the Diaz gunboats, Alvarez capitulated. He surrendered the fort with two hundred and fifty men to the naval forces, who thereupon entered the town. The terms of the capitulation are as yet secret, from some reason, and known only to the opposing commanders, but it is known that amicable relations exist between the two forces. The soldiers of the quondam opposing armies are holding high carnival in the streets of Acapulco. They are drinking and carousing, and are ap-parently the best of friends. It is hinted hat Alvarez has gone over to the enemy, but information is extremely meagre. The American residents at Acapulco are as yet undecided as to whether to leave the place or not. They have so far escaped serious molestation, but have announced their intention of appealing to the United States authorities if they are subjected to insults or the hardships of civil war. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

London, June 27: The race for the Northumberland plate, at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, was won by Hampton.

Philadelphia, June 27: Harry and John Spittal and Samuel Watson, three boys, were drowned at Willow Grove, yesterday. New York, June 26: Arrived—Steamers Bothnia, from Liverpool; Frissia, from Hamburg, and Calaud, from Rotterdam. Columbus, O., June 26: A little son of Mr Frank Beebe, a laborer at a rolling-mill, was found drowned this afternoon in a barrel of

Washington, June 27: The President has appointed General W. G. Leduc, of Minneissioner of agriculture, to take

Philadelphia, June 27: The fast trains on he Pennsylvania railroad will be withdrawn on Monday next, when the schedule of May 15th will be restored. New York, June 27: Williamson Bond,

the forger, has escaped from Sing-Sing. The convicts fired the meat-shop, and in the conusion that followed his escape was made. New York, June 27: Charles Sims, John Colston and Henry, seamen, were killed teday by the fall of a sugar-pan being hoisted into the Ockerhouse & Schafer's refinery, Brooklyn.

st. Joseph railroad case against Bartlett and others, a decree has been granted for the plaintiff, and the case has been referred to Columbus, Ohio, June 25: John Mack was thrown from a buggy while the horse was running away, Sunday evening, and, falling

ipon a curbstone, was injured to such extent that recovery is doubtful. Washington, June 26: Ex-Congressman G. Wiley Wells, of Mississippi, was to-day com-missioned as consul-general to China, rice John C. Myers, of Nebraska, suspended un-

ler the tenure-of-office act. Montreal, June 26: The ship-laborers' strike has come to an ignomimous termination, the men having themselves begged to be taken at the reduced rates. The request was acceeded to and they returned to their work. Easton, Pa., June 27: Allen Laros, a prisoner in the Northampton county jail, made an attempt to escape this morning. Three other prisoners joined him in the effort, but were discovered. He was shot to prevent his

meeting of the direct cable company to-day, a report was adopted to wind up the company for the purpose of reorganizing, so as to effect a practical consolidation with the Anglo-American company.

Toledo, June 27: Mr. Budd Morton, of New Haven, Connecticut, had his pocket picked last night of fifty-seven hundred dollars in exchange and currency, while in a sleeping-car, between Decatur, Illinois, and Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 27: This morning four men, named Covert, Felter, Dunnell-burg and Eichelberger, fishing from a boat fastened to the dam in the Susquehanna river, near Clark's ferry, were swept over the dam, and all except Eichelberger drowned. Columbus, Ohio, June 25: The general heme of conversation in this city to-night is a horrible murder at Gore, Ohio. Considerable excitement prevails, and intelligence is hourly expected of an attack on the jail at Lancaster, where the murderers are confined. Philadelphia, June 27: The Catholic Cenennial fountain at Fairmount park will be formally transferred on July 4th, in trust for the free use of the American people. Governor Carroll, of Maryland, and Governor Hartranft, of Pennsylvania, will make the ad-

Lakeview, June 27: American institute of homeopathy, second day. Its session has a large attendance of members and delegates Testerday, President Dr. E. C. Franklin, of St. Louis, delivered the annual address, the bureau reported and miscellaneous business

Vienna, June 26: The deputies for South Tyrol have resigned their seats in the reichsrath, presenting a letter to the president of the chamber declaring that the house has proved, by refusing to grant milder auton-omy to South Tyrol, that they have nothing to expect from it. London, June 27: Ex-President Grant took drive in the Queen's carriage in Windsor

great park, and afterward drove to the Great Vestern railway station, and took the noon train for London. He was accompanied to the railway station by Ward Hunt, the first lord of the admiralty, and Colonel Gardiner. Erie, June 27: Dr. William Wallace, a well known and highly respected physician of this ing. He had been vice-president of the Penn-sylvania State medical society. He was a bachelor and very wealthy. His death re-sulted from cancerous affection of the stomach

Montreal, June 26; A meeting of the chairmen of the local boards of the Stadacona in-surance company is called for Thursday next, to decide whether, under the severe losses sustained by the St. Johns fire, it is advisable to continue business or go into liquidation.

The C., R. I. and P. R. R. CHICAGO, June 27.—The annual report of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, just published, shows the total distance of the road owned and leased by the comoperating expenses and taxes were \$3,533. 194; net earnings were \$3, 384,462. Deducting the dividends, interest on bonds and other accounts, the surplus left amounts to \$431, 82. The present balance, including the in-ome account, is \$8,187,534. Last year 49,000 more persons were carried than the preceding year, resulting in an increased revenue \$9000. The freight was slightly increase but the freight earnings were decreased \$413,000, the latter owing to the Iowa granger

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